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Gentlemen,

OF all the conteſts which have ariſen of late among Authors, zealous for puſhing their performances into the world, that between Mr. N. BAILEY Philomath, and Mr. GARLAND, concerning a *Geographical Dictionary*, ſeemed to threaten fierceſt war, and yet was ſooneſt over; to the great diſappointment of every body. The learned eſpecially were ſurprized, to ſee an experienced Veteran of your Society, who, without difficulty, undertook to give a new edition of Dr. HARRIS's *Lexicon Technicum*, and had ſo often paced round the whole circle of Sciences in an alphabetical way, decline a challenge for a trial of skill; as afraid to enter the liſts againſt a young Antagoniſt, who probably had never appeared in the field of Literature before.

This gave me a curioſity, as without doubt it did many others, to look into Mr. GARLAND's *Propoſals*. But before I offer you my thoughts thereon, I muſt beg leave to premiſe; that Geography, tho' one of the moſt uſeful as well as pleaſant, of the Sciences, is in a very bad ſtate, and therefore an attempt to reform or improve it, whether by *Syſtem* or *Dictionary*, is a very laudable deſign. But then to do it even tolerably, requires great application as well as ſkill in the technical part of the Science. For in compiling a work of either kind, a multitude of Travellers, Hiſtorians, Aſtronomers, and other Authors of all times and nations, muſt be conſulted, their Remarks critically examined, and ſuch as are for the purpoſe judiciouſly thrown together, ſo as out of the whole, to form one regular and complete ſtructure. But have the latter Writers on this ſubject done any thing of the kind? Geography has acquired a vaſt fund of materials within theſe fourſcore years, particularly from the communications of the learned, and the obſervations of Aſtronomers in all parts of the earth, for determining the ſituations of places. But all theſe improvements lie ſcattered and hidden from the view of moſt people, for want of being collected by the Geographers in a proper manner. Among thoſe who have publiſhed *Dictionaries*, BAUDRAND, CORNEILLE, and LA MARTINIERE, are very copious: but Geography has received very little improvement from them all For tho' they have conſulted many travellers and other Authors; yet, as they follow SANSON for the diviſion of countries, as well as various diſcording Maps and Tables for the ſituation and diſtances of places, all they have done muſt needs be erroneous and defective, very confuſed, and no way agreeable to the preſent ſtate of things.

Mr. GARLAND having given us no account of his Work, we can judge of it only from the *Title* and *Specimen*, which, however, afford us ſome conſiderable light into it. He calls it *A new and complete* GEOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY, *repreſenting the* ANCIENT *and* PRESENT *ſtate of* ALL *the Empires, Kingdoms, States, Territories, Iſlands, Cities, Towns, Caſtles, Ports, Forts, Seas, Streights, Gulfs, Rivers, Lakes, Harbours, Bays, Roads, Capes, Mountains, &c. in the world, with their ſituation, diſtance,* LONGITUDE, LATITUDE, &c.

Were the Work to be ſo complete as this Title promiſes, the compaſs of 500 ſheets, which Mr. GARLAND confines it to, muſt be by far too ſcanty for his deſign; ſince to give an account of *all* the places that come under the abovementioned denominations, would even ſwell beyond the enormous bulk of LA MARTINIERE's Dictionary, which already conſiſts of 6 or 7 folio volumes, tho' he has proceeded no farther than the letter I. And yet Mr. G. is more minute in his *Specimen*, than he has undertaken to be in his *Title*: for the whole firſt column and part of the ſecond, are taken up with no leſs than 20 different articles under the name of *Aa*, and all of them, except one, ſmall rivers, brooks, and fountains. But might not all thoſe articles have been brought into one of a few lines? or rather, might they not all have been omitted to make room for thoſe of more importance? which would anſwer the true end of a *Dictionary* much better, as well as gratify the reader much more effectually.

What will ſwell the Work ſtill more, is the introducing the ancient and modern Geography in ſeparate articles, as from the *Specimen* appears to be Mr. GARLAND's deſign. By this means a great deal of room will be taken up, which might be ſaved by joining both together in the ſame article, it being ſufficient to give the ancient names in an *Index* at the end. And indeed it ſeems abſurd to divide the deſcription of a place in the ſame book, into two or three parts, and diſperſe them in different letters of the alphabet. So that thoſe Authors, who have given the different ſpecies in diſtinct Volumes, like ORTELIUS and MATTY, have done better than thoſe who have thrown them into diſtinct articles in the ſame Volume, as BAUDRAND, BOHUN, and LA MARTINIERE.

Agreeably to what is promiſed in the Title, we find the diſtance, longitude, and latitude of ſome places inſerted in the *Specimen*; but then they are of no manner of authority, as the Authors are not diſtinctly quoted: and with reſpect to the longitude, the place whence it is computed ought to be mentioned as well as the Author whence it is taken; ſince the ſame, as well as different Authors, have commonly made uſe of different meridians. So that for the reader to be told in the article *Ain el ginun*, that ORTELIUS places it in 14° 10′ of longitude, is to make him no wiſer than he was before. To ſhew that the other longitudes are neither juſt, nor computed from the ſame place, let us ſuppoſe the firſt meridian to paſs by *Ferro*, the moſt weſtern of the Canary iſlands. In this caſe, the longitude of *Aalburg* in *Denmark*, as given in the *Specimen*, being 28° 51′, that city muſt be placed near two degrees more eaſtward than it ought to be; as differing ſo much from the ſituation given it by DEL' ISLE in his Maps, which were regulated by aſtronomical obſervations. Then *Aarhus*, in the ſame country, by being put in 29° 18′ of longitude, is placed 27 minutes, or geographical miles, more eaſtward than *Aalburg*; tho', according to DEL' ISLE's Maps, the meridian diſtance between thoſe two places, is not above 5 or 6 minutes: and the latitude is more erroneous ſtill.

Thus the ſituations of places (the moſt important article in all Geography) appear to have been copied from different Authors without examination; and the names, another eſſential article, ſeem to have been tranſcribed in the ſame manner. Accordingly, we meet with an article under the name of *Aadgi Dogii*, which is a ſtrange corruption for *Aaggi* or rather (more agreeable to the Engliſh Orthography) *Ajji Dghi*; which in Turkiſh ſignifies, *the bitter mountain*. (2) *Aaggi Sou*, inſtead of *Ajji Sû*; *Roumi* for *Rûmi*; and at the end of the note to this article, we find *Imaa Riſa*, inſtead of *Imâm Riza*, as the Turks and Perſians, or *Ridha*, as the Arabs pronounce it. Methinks it would have been proper to inform the reader, who this illuſtrious perſonage was. (3) *Ain el ginun*, inſtead of *Ain al jinun*. (4) *Aain Mariam*, for *Ain Miriam*. (5) *Aain Togiar*, for *Ain tojar*, or rather *Ain attojar*; and in the ſame article, *Emir Tacardin*, inſtead of *Amîr Fakrdin*, or rather *Fakr addin*. Obſerve moſt of theſe words are written after the French Orthography, and conſequently againſt a rule which is, or ought to be eſtabliſhed, viz. that generally the names of places in the Geography of any nation, ought to be written ſuitably to the idiom of that nation: becauſe in effect, every nation has a Geography peculiar to itſelf, which differs from that of every other nation in many things, and in nothing more eſſential than in the names of places.

This way of tranſcribing the names from various Authors, will be attended with two other great inconveniences, beſides corruption in the Orthography: for, by that means, not only many names will be placed under wrong letters of the alphabet, as ſome in C and X, which ſhould be in S; others in D and T, hat ought to be in I and C, &c But as Authors of different nations make uſe of different Orthographies, and every nation has a different name for moſt places, the ſame place will come to be deſcribed under 2, 3 or 4 different names. This happens frequently in BOHUN's *Geographical Dictionary*; and to exceſs in the *2d part* of the *Gazetteer*, (which, comparatively ſpeaking, contains as many groſs errors, as there are lines in it) even LA MARTINIERE, who triumphs over CORNEILLE for this fault, has often fallen into the ſame error himſelf.

So far therefore as we are able to judge by Mr. GARLAND's *Propoſals* and *Specimen* of his *Dictionary*, we muſt conclude, that it will be very bulky without being complete, and very minute without being accurate. In ſhort, on comparing his *Specimen* with LA MARTINIERE, it appears to be taken almoſt wholly from that Author. For, tho' we find the names of ORTELIUS, BLEAUW, DE WITT, JAILLOT, DEL' ISLE, CORNEILLE, THEVENOT, TAVERNIER, and ſeveral other Authors, in the margin, yet he ſeems to have had recourſe to none of them except PITT's *Atlas*, and perhaps MAUNDRELL's *Travels*, the page of which, referred to by LA MARTINIERE, Mr. GARLAND has omitted. So that perhaps this may rather be termed a ſmall *Critique* on the former than the latter: only the errors abovementioned, in writing *Iman Riſa*, and *Tacredin*, muſt be charged to Mr. GARLAND's account, who alſo, in quoting TAVERNIER twice, col. 2. (once in the text and once in the notes) tranſlates *Book* inſtead of *Volume*.

I had no deſign of entering into the merits of the *Specimen*, beyond a ſuperficial view; but I think enough has been ſayed to ſhew, that the learned Editor of the *Lexicon Technicum*, muſt have had a very humble opinion of his own abilities in Geography, to be ſo eaſily frightned with it. However, I wou'd not have Mr. GARLAND imagine, that this Criticiſm, ſo far as it affects him, proceeds either from envy or malice. I ſhould be the fartheſt in the world from obſtructing a good deſign: but I muſt own, I can be no friend to a project, which, only vamping up old matter in a new dreſs, muſt give the reader very wrong notions of things, and hinder the improvement of the Sciences. Such are ſome other books of Geography lately publiſhed. I have ſhewn in ſome meaſure, in what manner a good *Geographical Dictionary* ought to be conducted; and if Mr GARLAND will put his on ſuch a footing, he will much oblige the public, and gain great credit to his undertaking: but otherwiſe, I think it would be better let alone, 'till ſome other perſon, qualify'd with proper application as well as ſkill, ſhould take the work in hand. I am

Your humble ſervant,

L. P.

To Miſs H——LL;

A Lady asking why I did not marry her?

Written by a deceaſed Author, and communicated by Mr. A. O.

1.

T'other day SALLY N——SH
Fell upon me ſlap-daſh,
Looking ſmart in her velvet Montero:
What d'mean crys gay SALLY,
Thus to ſtand ſhill I ſhall I,
And not wed like a brave Cavalero?

2.

All courtſhip when long
Is but like an old ſong;
And ſuch love Women take for a banter.
Your Paſſion ſo cool
Is meer playing the fool,
Like town Beaus, that but dangle and ſanter.

3.

I reply'd to friend SALL,
Here ſtands dear *Miſs* H—LL,
And our Curate ſhall judge in the cauſe:
Tho' I often commend her,
Like a ſort of pretender,
There are many good reaſons to pauſe.

4.

But this one may content ye,
Miſs H—LL is ſcarce twenty,
A ſprightly and buxom young Maid:
When alaſs! there appears
In me twice twenty years,
And full fifteen more, I'm afraid.

5.

Then what ſhould provoke
Me to put on the yoke?
Or covet a match ſo unequal?
Shan't I look very ſilly,
With this ſkittiſh young Filly?
'Tis the Devil, to think of the ſequel;

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6.

Would Fate give me back
As much youth as ſhe'll lack,
And the gay five and twenty reſtore:
Then *Miſs* H—LL would I wed,
Love at board and in bed,
And you ſhould reproach me no more.

7.

For had She not a groat,
Ne'er a ſmock, nor a coat,
I had rather enjoy her dear charms:
Than with houſes and grounds,
And full five thouſand pounds,
Take you for a Bride in my arms.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

DP. *Daily Poſt.* | G. *Daily Gazetteer.*
DA. *Daily Advertiſer.* | S J. *St. James's Evening Poſt.*
LP. *London Daily Poſt.* | L E. *London Evening Poſt.*

THURSDAY, *Nov.* 24. Laſt night her Majeſty's bowels were privately buried in Weſtminſter Abbey. *LP.*

A new vault is making in K. Henry VIIth's chapel, by Mr. Jones the Abbey brick-layer, &c. *DA.*

We hear, that John Cornwallis, Eſq; is appointed ſurveyor of all his Majeſty's gardens and waters. *DP. LP.* —— And that Col. John Selwin, Member for Glouceſter, Treaſurer to her late Majeſty, is appointed one of the Commiſſioners of the Navy, in the room of Sir Nic. Trevannion, deceas'd. *DP.* —— Receiver-general &c. will be appointed. *G.*

Mr. Jernegan's ciſtern weighs 7700 ounces. *LP.*

The rev. Mr. Smith of Edgworth is preſented to the living of Buſhy in Hertfordſhire, vacant by the reſignation of Dr. Middleton. *LP.*

A Porch farm in King's-clear, Hampſhire, 236 ſnakes were lately kill'd in one room. *LP.*

Yeſterday No. 5938, and 65,971 were drawn 1000 l. 1196, 45,682, 500 l. 34,168, 32,044, 44,048, 47,436, 100 l. *DP. LP. G.* —— 45,509, 63,714, 29,804, 43,082, 19,933, 33,625, 33,625, 50 l. *DP. G.*

The Numbers in Mr Jernegan's Sale entitled to claims.

Order as drawn.	*Num. claim.*	*Order as drawn.*	*Num. claim.*
15400	24056	16450	51550
15575	6831	16625	40581
15750	62177	16800	46436
15925	5171	16975	5179
16100	63883	17150	23939
16275	2362	17325	61021

DA. G.

Laſt tueſnay night about 7, ſome young ſparks going to Temple-bar, one, to divert the reſt, undertook to run againſt and joſtle all the people he met with: in Fleet-ſtreet he puſh'd a man and his wife down; the woman, it ſeems, was with child; the husband, juſtly enrag'd at the perſon who had endanger'd his wife's life, took an oyſter out of a woman's basket and flung it at him, which unfortunately cut his eye out. *DA. G.* —— *It is hop'd, he will ſee to walk* better *than ever.*

The Bible contains all Subjects, ſolid, ingenious, pleaſant and ſecular, which obliges the Oratory to teach and diſpute on all, on Sundays, to be all things to all Men. *LP.* —— *To paſs by the oddneſs of this* Diviſion, *and to ſuppoſe, but not grant, the truth of this falſe* Aſſertion, *that* the Bible contains all Subjects, &c. *relating to the times in which they were written; yet this is ſo far from* obliging, *that it can not* juſtifie *any one in* publickly teaching and diſputing on all; *nay it would be indecent, and abominably ridiculous ſo to do. Much leſs does it* oblige *or* juſtifie the teaching and diſputing on all *ſuch* Subjects, *relating to the preſent times.* S. Paul, *by ſaying that* he became all things to all men, *did not intend to recommend* News-mongering, Buffoonery, &c. *in publick* Aſſemblies, *held under pretence of* religious worſhip.

FRIDAY, *Nov.* 25. Yeſterday the Princeſs Caroline was much recover'd. *DA.* —— Continues greatly indiſpos'd. *LP.*

The ſame day came out another order from the Lord Chamberlain's-office, for Ladies and Genilemen to be in mourning Dec. 4. and ſervants and coaches Dec. 18. *DP. DA. LP.*

The ſame day Phil. Scarth, Eſq; was choſen Treaſurer of Chriſt's Hoſpital, in the room of Rob. Gay, Eſq; who reſign'd. *DA. LP. G.*

Yeſterday No. 63,535, was drawn 3000 l. *DP. LP. G.* —— 51,398, 53,168, 100 l. 3163, 38,111, 41, 378, and 65,041, 50 l. each. *DP. G.*

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17500	63311	18725	36625
17675	15019	18900	13257
17850	63552	19075	53940
18025	57076	19250	16081
18200	20967	19425	59674
18375	35779	19600	13770
18550	37703		*DA. G.*

The report that Gibraltar was beſieg'd and Georgia conquer'd, aroſe from the Packet-boat from Lisbon arriving without letters from the merchants. She brought on board her one Savy, a Carolina man, who was to conduct the Spaniards in the invaſion of Georgia. Lord Tyrawley ſecur'd him at Lisbon; he ſeems to be ſincerely penitent for his former deſigns, and hath given ſeveral important informations. *DP. LP. G.*

Married, yeſterday, at Oxford-chapel, Edw. Berkeley, of Tylſhed in Wilts, Eſq; to Mrs. Seymour, relict of Col. Seymour, deceas'd, an agreeable young lady with 6000 l. *G.*

SATURDAY, *Nov.* 6. On thurſday in the afternoon the bricklayer and maſon to his Majeſty, &c. went to Weſtminſter Abbey, to break up ground, but were refus'd admittance by the Dean of Weſtminſter: and yeſterday it was debated and reſolv'd, That if a vault was made in K. Hen. VIIth's chapel, the property was the tradeſmens belonging to the Board of works; but if in any other part of the Abbey, it was the tradeſmens belonging to the Abbey, to perform it. *LP.*

We hear, that the cloſe mourning is to be for 12 months. *G.*

We hear that the Earl of Selkirk, who has been ſo ill in Scotland, intends ſoon to ſet out for England *DA.*

Yeſterday No. 63,729, was drawn 500 l. —— 39,180, 28,721, and 33,600, 100 l. *DP. LP. G.* —— 28,330, 21,737, 53,625, 35,200, 50,295, 49,329, and 31,884, 50 l. each. *DP. G.*

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19775	44553	21000	61000
19950	48676	21175	45647
20125	3052	21350	60824
20300	17382	21525	10251
20475	27998	21700	41334
20650	3155	21875	9331
20825	48609		*DA. G.*

We hear the 3000 l. which came up on thurſday, fell to the daughters of Mr. Steed of Lombard ſtreet. *LP.*

The perſon, found hanging in a ſaw pit at Iſlington, proves to be Mr. Sandys, who has an eſtate in Jermyn-ſtreet; and it is ſuppos'd was robb'd and murder'd. *LP.*

MONDAY, *Nov.* 28. His Majeſty has been graciouſly pleas'd to ſign an order, that all perſons who held any place of honour or profit under her late Majeſty, ſhould enjoy their reſpective ſalaries for their lives. *DP. DA LP.*

We hear his Majeſty has order'd 500 guineas to be paid to each of the Phyſicians, and 300 to each of the Surgeons, who attended her Majeſty. *DA.*

We hear, that 2 Ladies of the bed-chamber, and 2 Maids of honour, &c. ſit up every night with her Majeſty's corps. *DA.*

His Majeſty has been pleas'd to appoint Geo. Jackſon, Eſq; to be his Conſul at Genoa. *DA. LP.*

The rev. Mr. Hen. Wickham, rector of Guiſley in Yorkſhire, is appointed Chaplain to his royal highneſs the Prince, on the reſignation of the rev. Mr. Griffith, appointed Chaplain to the Earl of Malton. *DP.* —— *It ſeems odd to relinquiſh his* Royal Highneſs's Chaplainſhip, *for an* Earl's.

On ſaturday No. 62,214, was drawn 500 l. —— 10,954, 30,738, 48,030, 100 l. — 68,639, 25,323, 53,925, 25,797, 25,241, and 12,399, 50 l. *DP. G.*

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22050	64953	23100	55433
22225	29924	23275	41210
22400	57328	23450	1812
22575	46288	23625	10379
22750	14927	23800	23403
22925	43811	23975	42079

DA G.

The Lady Sundon is ſo well recover'd at Bath, that the ſervants and horſes ſet out yeſterday to bring her to town. *DA.* —— She is given over by her phyſicians at Bath, *G.*

On ſaturday, John Hindley was convicted before Col. De Veil, for retailing ſpirituous liquors, and paid the penalty. One Taylor an Informer was committed by him to New Priſon, for extorting a guinea from a perſon, by giving it under his hand, that the information he had given againſt him was falſe. *LP.*

Married, yeſterday, at St. George, Hanover-ſquare, Will. Fowler, of Chicheſter, Eſq; to Mrs. Craven, relict of Simon, Eſq; a young widow with 9000 l. *G.*

Died, on ſaturday, of a hectic fever, in Bloomsbury-ſquare, Mrs. Rich, wife of John Rich, Eſq; Patentee of the Theatre in Covent-garden. *LP.*

Yeſterday, between 1 and 2, a boat was overſet in Cheſſea-reach, and Mrs. Smith, a mantua-maker in Great Ruſſel-ſtreet, drowned: her husband and the waterman ſaved themſelves by ſwimming. *LP.*

Any Adverſary who calls the Orator ignorant, abſurd, unjuſt, ungenerous, or ill-natur'd, is deſir'd to prove it in his Preſence; a Right equitable to all Men. *LP.*——*Had* any Adverſary, *only upon uncertain report of the* Orator's Tranſactions, called *him* ignorant, &c. *this* deſire *had been very* equitable. *But it is not ſo at all with reſpect to* us, *who could not acknowledge his* generoſity *barely on his own teſtimony; who have juſtly retorted the charge of* inhumanity *or* ill nature; *and produced inſtances of* ignorance, abſurdity, *and* injuſtice *from his* Puffs *and* Advertiſements: *to which, as being in print, printed Anſwers are certainly the moſt* equitable; *and to theſe we refer the Reader for the truth of the* Orator's Puff *on* ſaturday laſt. —— Only Perſonal Reflexions, anonymous, malicious and ill-bred have been hitherto paſſed on the Orator; not one Objection has been made to his Plan, Doctrine or Principles. *LP. Nov.* 26.

TUESDAY, *Nov.* 29. Their royal highneſſes the Prince and Princeſs of Wales, together with the Princeſs Auguſta, continue in perfect health at Kew, from whence we hear they will not remove to town till February *LP.*

21 carriages are employed in bringing materials for building the vault in Hen. VIIth's Chapel. *LP.*—*They worked all day on* ſunday.

Laſt night the Dutcheſs of Buckingham arriv'd at her houſe in St. James's Park from the Bath. *DP.* &c.

Two meſſengers are gone down to Cornwall, to bring thence to town Mr. Savey, ſent over by the Lord Tyrawley, in the King George Packet boat from Lisbon *LP.*

A Letter from Georgia of Aug. 10. mentions, that the garriſon of St. Auguſtine increaſed every day, by the arrival of troops from Cuba: that there was great heartineſs among all the people of Georgia, who were reſolv'd, if the Spaniards invaded them, to fight it out to the laſt man; and hoped they ſhould be able to defend themſelves till the arrival of ſuccours from England. *DP.* &c.

Yeſterday the following numbers were drawn prizes. viz. 39,242. 49,910. 1000 l each; 42,358, 500 l. 13,069. 12,107, 10,622, 100 l. each. *DP. LP. G.* —— 10,699. 26,038, 63,868, 28,495, 6767. 9704. 49,297, 39,049. 55,927, 41,733, 50 l. each. *DP. G.*

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24150	16471	25375	65033
24325	48424	25550	7014
24500	17673	25725	5208
24675	32307	25900	11755
24850	24419	26075	69105
25025	62944	26250	18333
25200	12027		*DP. G.*

We hear that the 1000 l. prize drawn yeſterday, fell to Mr. Palleiret, of Caſtle-ſtreet near Leiceſter-fields, grocer to his royal highneſs the Prince of Wales. *DA.*

We hear that the Gentlewoman, who got the 3000 l. prize on thurſday, has laid out all the money in Tickets, in expectation of the 10,000 l. *G.* —— *It ſhould be* Gentlewomen.

Yeſterday the Lord Mayor &c. came to the Great-room in Chriſt's Church hoſpital, and declared Hen. Muſhill, Eſq; duly elected Alderman of Farringdon Within. *DP.* &c.

On ſaturday 2000 ounces of Silver coin were entered for Oporto. *LP.*

WEDNESDAY, *Nov.* 30. Laſt night his Majeſty, and all the royal family were in good health *DA.* —— The Princeſs Caroline is greatly recover'd. *LP.*

We hear her late Majeſty's funeral will be on tueſday Dec. 20, in a private manner. *DA.* —— On thurſday Dec. 22. *LP.*

Yeſterday was held a high court of Admiralty at the Old Bailey, when Richardſon the carpenter was arraign'd for murder; and the Court adjourn'd for a fortnight. *DP.* —— To Dec. 13.

On monday 6 perſons were convicted before Col. De Veil, for retailing ſpirituous liquors, and committed to Bridewell. *LP. G.*

We hear the famous Mr. Ward is arriv'd in town, to the great joy of many hundred poor ſick and diſtreſs'd people that have been in great want, during his abſence, of his charitable aſſiſtance. *DA.*

Yeſterday No. 6264 was drawn 1000 l. —— 62,517. 500 l. ——21,581, 23,127, 100 l. *LP. G.*——59,138, 47,923, 13,687, 65,275, 50 l. *G.*

The Numbers in Mr. Jernegan's Sale entitled to claims.

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27300	19935	28525	50894
27475	45511		

DÆ. G.

Married, lately, Geo. Richards, of Longbredy, in Dorsetshire, Esq; to Miss Brodrepp, of Melplash, a lady of great beauty, merit, and fortune. *LP.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-street.*

IN our last, we gave the contents of a Panegyrical *Letter* and *Verses* to Mr. HENLEY, with some few *short Remarks* upon them; subjoining an Extract of a *Letter* from a Gentleman of *Grays-inn*, who assured us, that the name ROBINSON, subscribed to those *Verses*, dated from thence was fictitious, 'there being but one 'Gentleman there of that name, and He *detesting* to be a 'Correspondent of Mr. H.' In answer to which, Mr. H. published the following Puff in the *London Daily Post* of Friday last. 'Mr. Henley's Clark, Nat. Cliff, 'tells the Monkish Party that they are beneath his Mas'ter's Notice, and that he will answer all their Cavils at 'the Letter, Verses, &c. *LP.*' ——— This *Answer* came out this morning in the *London Daily Post*, not under the name of NAT. CLIFF, but of DOCTOR PLAYFORD, *A Clerk of the Oratory*; and begins thus: 'Having seen the Original of the Letter and Verses, sent to 'the Oratory *Nov.* 9.' The *Doctor* is either mistaken, or he does not mean the same *Letter* and *Verses* on which we remarked, which are dated *Nov.* 15.——He goes on, 'I would observe, that the Author cannot be a Counsel'lor; for a Counsellor shews Cause not Passion:' This is nothing at all to the question in dispute; and is talking more like *The Clark* than *A Clerk of the Oratory*. —— 'There are many of the Name, [Robinson] and any one 'might date them from Gray's-Inn, without living 'there:' What? *might* he do it truely and justly, without false hood or forgery?

'But St Paul's Oratory is cavill'd at, because his Ene'mies *said* it was weak and contemptible, that does not 'prove that it was really so:' The *grace* of St. PAUL's person and *action* was extolled in the *Verses*; and tho' his *Enemies saying* his *bodily presence* is *weak, and* his *speech contemptible* be no proof; yet S. PAUL's not denying it wes a tacit acknowledgment. And he had before made even a verbal one. 1 Cor. xi. 1. *And I, brethren, when I came to you, came not with excellency of speech, or of wisdom*, &c. 3 *And I was with you in weakness and in fear, and in much trembling.* 4. *And my speech, and my preaching* was *not with enticing* [*persuasible*] *words of man's wisdom*, &c. ——— 'He was ador'd in the Act 'as chief Speaker or Orator:' Tho' he was *chief Speaker he was* not *adored*, but only *called* MERCURIUS, for being so. *Acts*, xiv. 12. Both *Barnabas* and he were *adored*, only for the miracle they had wrought: and 'tis evident the former was the more graceful person, from his being dignified with the title of *Jupiter*.

This is a direct Answer to every thing in this *Advertisement*, which has the least shadow of an argument: and the ORATOR has trifled with us so egregiously in this affair, that we think it to little purpose to argue with him; and therefore, tho' we have often suppressed Pieces, merely of a ludicrous nature written against him, we may perhaps for the future more frequently publish them: of which the following is an instance.

Friend HUGGONSON,

By communicating the enclos'd to thy good friends at the Heathen horse, what d'ye call it, the *Pegasus*, thou wilt oblige an old friend who hath often done thee kind offices, to save thy skins from Posts, thy feet from channels, and thy Elbows from bulks. ——— This very night, if thou art at the tavern after ten, will I be as a lanthorn unto thy feet, therefore the desire of him who enlighteneth thy path, forget thou not.

The twenty fourth day of my eleventh PROGRESS. THE MAN IN THE MOON.

* *Varia Lectio* . . . Ways . . .

Gentlemen,

Nov. 24, 1737.

BY an Express, which I have this moment received from my very good friend and correspondent, Mr. JOHN HENLEY, A. M. *Spiritualist*, *Logician*, *Humourist*, and *Orator*, your Journal of this day came to my hands: as I expected, your Article from the *Pegasus* was on a *Letter Complimentary*, and *Verses Congratulatory* lately sent to Mr. ORATOR, and by him as *modestly* inserted in the *London Daily Post*. The conclusion of your *Annotations* on the *Epistle* and *Verses*, is to defend *Messrs.* ROBINSON, *of Gray's Inn*, from being the Author or Authors of that most *ingenious Letter* and *excellent Epigram*. But to put that Controversy to an end, I think proper to acquaint your Society—*Tulit alter honores.*—*Hos ego Versiculos feci.*—It is customary, you all well know, for correspondent Authors to date their *Epistles* from whence they will, and sign them with what they will. On that maxim, I signed my *Prose*, with a Greek name, my *Verses* with a North British name, and dated the whole from one of the Inns of Court; not in the least expecting two ingenious Gentlemen of the *same Name* resided in it, and their *Fame*, their *Wit*, or *Love of Publick Spirit*, would come in competition with mine. —*Sic vos non vobis*, *&c.* —— Gentlemen, notwithstanding your compliment, of saying my Epistle is wrote in a *more correct stile than* THINGS *usually coming from the Oratory* are, notwithstanding some false *Annotations* you have made; I will neither be inveigled, nor deterr'd from *assisting*, *aiding*, *abetting*, and *writing to*, and *for* my good and worthy friend the ORATOR; and if you will have *impartiality* enough to do justice to his *incomprehensible Learning*, and let me once more intrude on his most *incomparable Modesty*, I will prove, in a future *Letter*, when I have more time to spare, that every thing said in *that Letter* and *those Verses*, is strictly conformable to the *Flowers* of *Oratory*, and the *Licence* of *Poetry*. —— I wou'd do it now — but I am oblig'd in honour to dispatch away immediately, *two Paragraphs*, *three and fifty Puffs*, and *three Advertisements* to Mr. HENLEY; an *Epigram*, an *Elegy*, an *Epistle Dedicatory*, and a *Sequel* to the *Dragon of Wantley*, to my much beloved friend HARRY CAREY, — two *Defences*, &c. to the GAZETTEER, — a *Hint* to ONE of the *Common-senses*, as well as *this* to *Yourselves*. ——— You see the fatigue I undergo, and the assistance I condescend to give to Authors, altho' so much *below my sphere*; and I shall remain to *Them*, and tho' You may'n't expect it, to your Society a constant Friend,

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

Thursday night, E nubibus.— —

Since our last, we have received *A Calculation of the Chances in the Lottery*; *Reflections on Human Happiness*, *an Epistle to a Friend*; and *An Epistle to Mr.* O. EVANS.

Ireland —— The famous Count Lascy, general of one of the Russian armies, of whom the news-papers speak, was born in the county of Limerick, and left that county in very low circumstances. *LP. Nov.* 29

——— On the 18th inst. the rev. Dean Swift, D.S.P.D. presented a Petition to the house of Lords, praying that he may be excepted in the Mortmain bill, now depending in Parliament, having made his Will, whereby he hath bequeathed all his fortune to charitable uses, for the good of that kingdom; and if he be not indulged in his request, he must be obliged to send his fortune abroad for the like uses. *LP. G. Nov.* 29

The Parliament has also granted 500 l. to Mr. Thomas Slater, Paper-maker (he having made great improvement in the writing and printing paper) to enable him to build a new mill, which he proposes to do after the Dutch manner. ——— 2000 l. per ann. to the Trustees of the linnen manufacture, to encourage the raising sufficient quantities of hemp and flax in the Kingdom —— And 2000 l. per ann. for the encouragement of the flaxen and hempen manufactures in the provinces of Leinster, Munster, and Connaught. *LP. G. Nov.* 21.

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